# WINNING GAMES .

BY ALFRED YAP. (Star-Bulletin correspondent with the

Redlands yesterday.

After eight innings of fast and airtight playing on both sides, with the Last Night's Match. score 1 to 1, we started a rally in the first half of the last inning. Markham opened the inning by being thrown lain's Colts. out, short to first. Yamashiro, next up, picked out one to his liking and with us one run to the good.

first man up for Redlands drove the ers went up against an opposing team ball for three bases, between left and rolling beyond its usual pace.
center, but as the next batter failed. The second game was a beauty, the
to bunt the ball because Ako was Cosmos winning out 918 to 870. Both

like the Redianders, but for one puz- pitching fame rolled the best single zling grounder to Third Baseman Lai game of the evening, 210. Capt. Stay-Tin, who juggled the ball for a trifle ton is now rolling the regular league

We outhit the Redlanders, making five hits to their three. One of their hits was a homer, the second a three-bagger and the last one a single. We liso got a homer, one two-bagger and bree singles.

ingles. to the eight inning, when he began to weaken and Ako was substituted. The latter held them down in great style by fanning four of the six batters of the last two innings. Only one lucky hit was made off him and that was a

The spore is as follows: m, c. ... 4 0 1 0 9 2 Bush, p. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 1 Ako, p. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Vineyard, 1b . . . 4 0 0 0 10 0 0

Sabrouin, p . . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 0

Crain, 2b . . . . 3 0 1 0 4 4 0

Gillette, ss. . . . 4 0 0 0 2 4 0 Leonard, if. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Cocking, cf. .... 3 1 1 0 1 T 0 Cocking, rf. .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals ...... 28 1 3 1 27 13 0 Satteries—Chinese, Geo. Bush, Ako. Markham; Rediands, Sebrouin Houtske. Summary—Struck out, Bush 5, Ako 4, Sabrouin 5; base on its, off Bush 6, off Ako 0, off Sa-

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## ROLL BIG TOTAL AND BEAT C. D.S

Y. M. C. A. Bowling League. Chamberlain's Colts .....24 the Redlands, Cal., college team at Cosmos ...... 9 21 .300 Coast Defense ...... 4 26 .134

> Cosmos 3, Coast Defense 0. Tomorrow-Honolulus vs. Chamber-

Thursday-Signal Corps vs. P. B. C.

inced it a mile over the right fielder's The Cosmos rolled their best total head that was good for a homer; Kua- of the season last evening and won lii died on a fly to left fielder. Yap, three games from the Coast Defense. next up, singled and when Aylett fail- The Cosmos' score was 2550 and their ed to hit the ball the inning ended highest game was 918. Capt. Stayton's men rolled well except in the last In the last half of the ninth the game but the luckless Coast Defend-

itching waste balls, the runner was teams seemed to have used all their tht on the home plate. The next ammunition in this affair for the final atter fanned. The third and last was won by the low scores of 756 to man knocked a werk grounder to 721. Methyen averaged 179 for the thort and he was easily put out at winners with Smith only two pins behind. Bernal took high score of 208.

The weather was warm and every- Goebig continued his consistent one played as if he was at home. We bowling for the Coast Defense with an would have played an errorless game, average of 174. Lawson of southpaw style and averaged 161.

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Last night in Kakaako hall the Kau luwels teams won two games and the luniors thereby clinched the chamgets win their game from the Korean club, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, then they too will be

In the first game between the Midgets the Kauluwelas played a most of the department.

miserable game in the field but the The 11th Infantry loose pitching by the Kaksako box-men made it possible for the Kauluwelas to plie up an enormous score while Kakaako made enough runs to win two ordinary games.

Ah Fen and Ah Fo fielded well for

and runs than any player in the present series, getting nine hits and nine runs out of nine times at the bat. Kauluwela fielded miserably; Zee and Kiyoshi led with the stick.

Kauluwela ......6 10 12 3 2 4 8—45

Kakuako ...... 9 2 12 0 1 2 5-31

Mahoney.

The winning of the second game which gave the Kauluwela Juniors the championship showed Kakalia, the months ago for the benefit of her Kauluewal pitcher, at his best and health and where she will remain unduring the game he held the Kakaakos ... Capt. Gibson comes to the States to one run and four hits, while his en route to join his new command. | ing an important one in the church

uel at third did the best fielding.

rooting on both sides. Kauluwela ....... 1 1 0 3 11 1 0-17 Kakaako ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 games hall of the Y. M. C. A. Wed- Bernard, 5 years of age, and Howard,

The next game will be played in the the Kauluwela Midgets.

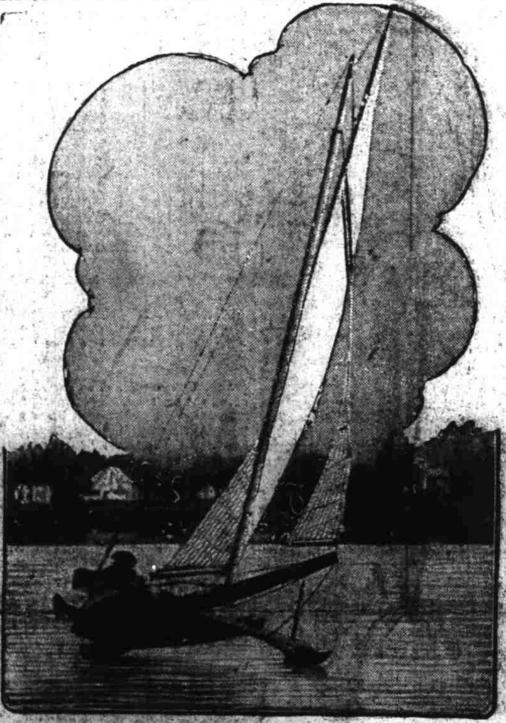
## ITS ORGANIZATION THIS EVENIN

The recently formed New City and one game at Fort Shafter. This League will hold a meeting this even- will keep every team in the league on ing at 7 o'clock, to complete its or- the job each week. In order to popuganization, elect officers and prob- larize the league, and show the fans ably admit a sixth team to the circuit. the class of ball offered, the plan is This meeting will be held at the Oak- to charge only 15 cents admission to ,889 land house, Emma and Beretania the bleachers for the first month, but street, and all managers and captains this is not definitely decided.

The present plan is to play double League games will start about April headers at Mollilli field every Sunday, 15.

The Fort Shafter team is out with a

As the league now stands it consists challenge to the 25th Infantry, the of the Fort Shafter post team, a navy Portuguese, the Hawaiis and the Puteam, Joseph Brothers, Fort Arm-nahous. The soldiers are particularstrong and a picked team of local ly anxious to book up with the 25th, either at Moililli or Schoffeld.



"NE yachtsmen have been having their inning. The recent cold weather in the sections where the skeleton craft holds sway has given the devotees of the fascinating winter sport ample opportunity to enjoy their favorite pastime. At Red Bank, N. J., on the Shrewsbury river, many new ice yachts have been tried out, and many space annihilators have been produced. According to one skipper, one of the new ice yachts peeled off a mile easily in thirty-five seconds. Photo shows one of the skeleton yachts making a sharp. turn on the Shrewsbury river near Red Bank.

[Special Star Bulletin Correspondence] William R. Gibson received a private the major portion of next month for cablegram yesterday informing him that command when the 1st will give plonship. Should the Kauluwela Mid-that orders from the war department way to the 2nd battalion, 11th Infantry, the order to take effect upon the captain's relief from duty with the 2nd Infantry. This date will! be June 1, according to present plans The 11th Infantry is at present at

> since the assembly that was ordered to anticipate service in Mexico. The ber of the 2nd for a number of years others. and during a part of that time was the regimental adjutant, a position that he filled with great credit to him-

played one of his best games, accepting nine chances, four of which were exceptionally hard, and lead his extentionally hard, and lead his er tent camp and display personal team in batting, getting four hits out of four times up. Shinchi caught a ment of recruits will be in ranks for good game and hit the ball hard. For this review and inspection while the enough cloth for 100,000 overcoats.

Kakaako Ah Mung at second and Manon the March transport will be in-The playing was fast and clean from spected and mustered in their deten-start to finish with strong, consistent tion camp. Col. F. H. French will receive the review while Lieut.-col. B.

W. Atkinson will command the regiment. Muster will be by battalions after the column has reformed following the review.

The class in international law is un-dergoing examination in that subject today and with the completion of the examination the theoretical period of instruction for the current year will be concluded and with the 1st of April the period of field training will begin when all efforts will be directed to instructing the command in that part of instruction for troops. Target prac-FORT SHAFTER, March 30.—Capt. tise for the 1st battalion will occupy

Mrs. F. H. French has with her for a brief period as a house guest Mrs. Van Slyke, a former resident of Honolulu but now living in the States. Yesterday afternoon at 4, Mrs. Paul B. Malone entertained most informally Texas City, where it has been ever a number of ladies of the garrison at tea in order that they might have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Van Slyke. "home station" of the 11th is Chey- Those present were Mrs. French, Mrs. enne where the regiment was sta- Randolph, Mrs. Lenihan, Mrs. Smith, Ah Fen and Ah Fo fielded well for tioned prior to proceeding to Texas Mrs. McCleave, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Kakasko and Manuel made more hits City. Capt. Gibson has been a mem-

On account of the conflict with the night set for "special features" at the self and with marked efficiency. He post moving picture theater, the Kauluwela ......6 10 12 3 2 4 8—45
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Kalua and James son is not now at Fort Shafter but in ronized last evening by officers and New York, whither she went some ladies with their families when two special runs of pictures were shown.

On account of the present week beteammates, though helpless in the early innings, solved Josiah's delivery in the fourth and ran away with the game in the fifth.

Rosario at short for Kauluwela Rosario at short for Rosario Rosario at short for Rosario Rosario

Through Cardinal Gibbons, the Catholic Association of America formally requested President Wilson to take steps to restore peace in Mexico.

Two children, of Melvin Archer, Umpires—James Mahoney and Sam nesday evening at 6:15 p. m. prompt 3 years of age, perished in a fire that Kahoe. SPORTS WEAKEN YOUTHS.

Cymnasium Director of University of Michigan Thinks They Do. Dr. G. A. May, the University of Michigan gymnasium director, who will have charge of Michigan's first "strong man test," recently declared that for a decade the chest, shoulder and arm development of college stu-

dents has been yearly decreasing. He bases his assertion on observations extending over many years spent as a university gymnasium instructor. He holds the present craze for intercollegiate athletics is responsible for the decrease in the development.

"Enthusiasm for intercollegiate sports is actually weakening coilege men," says Dr. May. "They come to college with the sole intention of making a team. Their previous athletic training has been connected with

"To my way of thinking, and I have been engaged in the physical development of college men for many years, every student should first prepare his whole body by constant appearatus and drill work of the right sort during the freshman year and when proportionately muscled give his attention to the games which are used for intercolleglate contests."

Dr. May already has a number of Michigan's husiles trying out their prowess, and one of his candidates his scored within 500 points of the record.

NEW POOL PHENOM.

Louis Kraylor, Boy Champion, Issues "Usi" to Youngsters.

A new boy phenomenon in the pool world his poped up in the person of Louis Kreucer, the sixteen-year-old youngster of New York. Experts who have watched tals youngster perform are of the opinion that it is only a



LOUIS KREUTER.

question of time when he will make the champions of the green cloth look to their laurels.

Kreuter has been handling a cue classed with the experis. His highest run in practice is 120 straight and in open competition 94. Kreuter has won wery tournament in which he has comseted. He now issues a challenge to iny boy player in America.

PLENTY OF RACE COURSES.

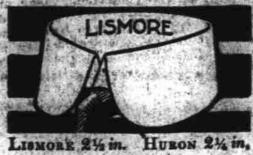
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Charley Comiskey, president of the White Sox, predicts a real comeback for Ed Walsh, He says the Big Moose has rested thoroughly and will be as good as ever when the 1915 campaigr

Two million diphtheria antitoxin units were sent to El Paso by the Red Cross for use in Chihuahua, Mexico, where an epidemic was reported.



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Palama den politic is to be the name of the name department of dispensary new tent installed at the settlement. There has been a long-felt need for free dental work among the poorer children whose teeth decay rapidly because of little or no care. The clinic will be conducted by the local Dentists' Association for a period of three months to show the need of such a department. Each Honolulu dentist will give an afternoon to the

work every three weeks.

All is in readiness for the first patients except the dental chair, which is expected any time now from the mainland. An electric drill and the plumbing have been installed. The equipment is the best obtainable, as shown by the cabinet which is made of koa wood.

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Company A-1st Lieut. P. M. Smoot; 2d Lieut. J. L. K. Cushingham, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Company B-Capt. Paul Super, 1st Lieut. A. J. Lowrey, 2d Lieut. Frank Stevenson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Company C-1st Lieut. L. R. Medelros, 2d Lieut. Manuel V. Souss. Friday,

Company D-Capt. W. V. Kolb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wichman, 2d Lieut. G Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Company E-Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hilo, 2d Lieut. Geo. W

Baker. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Company F-1st Lieut. M. R. Houghtailing, 2d Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. 10.

Company G-Capt. B. K. Ka-ne, 1st Lieut. L. K. Ka-ne, 2d Lieut. W. N. Kaina. Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Company H-Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut. J. C. Lo. 2d Lieut C. K. Amona. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Company K-(Attached to 2d Battalion)-Capt. J. W. Cook, 1st Lieut. W. Ahia, 2d Lieut. E. K. Chung. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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